

Arizona Republican's Editorial Page

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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1915

In the hour of distress and misery
the eye of every mortal turns to
friendship; in the hour of gladness
and conviviality, what is our want?
It is friendship.

—W. S. Landor.

Its Advertising Value

The populace of so much of it as we have been brought into contact with since the Republican's suggestion that a bottle of the first overflowing water of the Roosevelt dam be used for the christening of the battleship Arizona, is in full accord with that idea. All of those who have given expression are not enthusiastic prohibitionists. For other purposes, for their own use especially, some of them would prefer sparkling champagne, the foamy product of the breweries or the dewy distillations for which the sunny south is noted. But for battleship purposes, all agree that the Roosevelt dam water would be the thing.

We do not like to consider a matter which involves patriotism and morals from a commercial point of view but we cannot fail to observe that a very valuable advertisement will come to Arizona from the breaking of a bottle of Roosevelt water across the bow of the Arizona just as she is slipping into what is henceforth to be her element.

All the world will know,—that part of the world which does not know it now, that there is a great artificial reservoir, the Roosevelt Dam the greatest on the western continent and that it is full and running over. Farmers everywhere will learn with interest that there is so much water in what they had heard was an arid region; that there is sufficient water and always will be sufficient for 250,000 acres of land, so that those who live there need never take thought of the early and the latter rain. To the farmer, freedom from parched fields under a brazen sky week after week is something interesting and delectable. He will naturally want to see such a place having first hand of it in an account of the launching of the battleship Arizona.

The Control of the House

An effort, it is reported, is being made to reorganize the house of the legislature in the extraordinary session; to displace Speaker Brooks with a member who is more in accord with the policies of the administration. We have no interest in the quarrel of the factions but it appears to us that if this move is attempted, whether it succeed or fail, it can result in no advantage to the administration or to the state. The administration forces in the house during the regular session were sufficiently strong to prevent what they regarded as unfriendly legislation and they would undoubtedly be as strong again. In fact, they would have to be much stronger than they were before, if the plan to oust the speaker should be carried out.

But, still, if that were accomplished the administration would not have a look-in in the senate. One result in the house would be a more intense bitterness than that which prevented the transaction of business in that body in the regular session and left the general appropriation bill hanging up in the house of its origin. Unless a better, instead of a worse, understanding can be reached in the house, efforts there in an extra session will be as futile as they were in the last session.

It is presumed that the extra session will meet for some accomplishment and there can be none if it meets in a quarrel at the outset. If there were an administration majority in both houses, of sufficient strength to put through such legislation as the administration may desire, there would be some reason why it should try to secure control of the machinery. But in the circumstances there can be no forcing of matters; so there must be a compromise if the taxpayers are to get the worth of the money the extra session will cost.

By the word "administration" we do not mean that the governor is concerned in any scheme of organization in the house or that he was responsible for the bitterness which interfered with business in the house during the regular session. The so-called "administration" members were for the most part those who elected themselves the conservators of the administration interests, and acted sometimes, we are sure, without consultation with the governor or any one who could speak for him.

These conservators, we have often believed, were largely responsible for much of the opposition to measures which the administration actually desired, and that they provoked support of other measures calculated to embarrass the governor. We think that when the legislature convened there was no especial unfriendliness toward the governor but that it grew out of the activities of those who elected themselves his champions.

A New Railway Parli

The wrecking of a locomotive in a collision with a stalled automobile near Tucson, the automobile being the property of a Caranzista, leads us to

inquire more particularly into a state of things that has existed in this country along the border especially, since the beginning of the Mexican trouble more than four years ago. We have been overrun with agents of the kaleidoscopic Mexican factions. Their juntas have been established everywhere, in all towns along the border. In San Antonio, Galveston, New Orleans, St. Louis, New York and even in Washington in the very shadow of the Capitol.

We have had Diaz juntas, Madero juntas, Huerta juntas, Carranza juntas, Villa juntas and innumerable juntas of all the less distinguished candidates for the dictatorship of Mexico. Our American neutrality has taken the form of unrestricted impartiality so far as concerns a lack of interference with the operations of the agitators in this country and the result has been the great annoyance of those of us who love quiet and seclusion.

The presence of these parti-colored patriots of all factions has been nerve-racking. Everywhere the air has been made tremulous with "Vivas" and "Car-r-r-umbas" until now we feel that we might live a long and uneventful life and at last go down to our graves in peace, without regret at not having seen another patriot of any color or any nation.

All this has certainly been bad enough but when the agents of the factions become so numerous in this country as to interfere with traffic, to litter up our thoroughfares and our railroad rights of way to the detriment of rolling stock and the peril of passengers, it is time to act and to give the "safety first" movement which the railroads everywhere have inaugurated wider scope.

We advise that all the agents and all the juntas be rounded up from New York to Douglas, and that all be driven in a body across the border where they may settle all their differences in their own fashion among themselves, without annoyance to us and without injury to railroad property.

This is the land of the free, if not necessarily the home of the brave, but there is nothing in our constitution or in the wildest conceptions of the fathers, contemplating that it should become an asylum for foreign nuisances.

Much firing was heard by residents of Brownsville, Tex., across the river from Matamoros, yesterday from which it was inferred that a battle was in progress. That is not a sign of a real battle at all. Mexicans especially as at Naco last fall fired almost continuously just to hear the explosions.

According to the latest war news, the old question what would happen if the irresistible should strike the immovable, has been satisfactorily answered. Both would triumph.

WHAT THE VOICE TELLS

That the pitch of the voice bears some relation to certain states of feeling is tolerably clear. Wrongs of life usually are revealed through the habitual channels of expression; where the nerve currents have been most in the habit of flowing in health, they incline to flow in disease. Mankind uses the facial muscles to express its feelings or sensations, and hence disease is expressed in the face. For the same reason we would expect to find wrongs of life expressed in the voice, in all animals using the voice and especially in man who finds it the principal instrument of expression.

As we come into the sick room, we unconsciously give attention to the voice of the sick person quite as much as we do to what he is saying. We find that it expresses strength or weakness, is free or difficult from local conditions and also shadows forth the condition of the brain in its totality, which varies from the listlessness of extreme weakness to the querulousness of excited feebleness and excitement of overactivity.—Woman's World for March.

MAKING IT EASY TO MARRY

The sole object of a marriage license fee is to cover the cost of maintaining a record. It is not to raise revenue, nor is it to discourage marriage. There are countries where the marriage license fee is so high as practically to prevent legal marriage among the very poor. But it does not prevent the legal marriage, to the demoralization of both parents and children.

If the general assembly is seriously considering the proposition to raise the marriage license fee from \$1 to \$2, it ought, instead, to turn about face and decide to let well enough alone. One dollar is all that any man ought to be asked to pay for a license, and if the purpose of the license system, to secure an orderly and decent entrance into the marriage relation, could be effected by a 50-cent fee, it would be better to halve than to double the present legal rate.—Philadelphia Ledger.

WHERE DID IT GO TO?

Pensively Patrick gazed into the pigsty and fixed his eye on the fat little object that snugly snorted to itself.

"M'm," he muttered, as shifting into a different position, he viewed the piglet from another angle. Along came Betty O'Hoghe, but not even her pretty face could lure Patrick from his contemplations.

"Ah, how's the pig, Pat?" she asked, slightly piqued by his indifference.

"He's a livin' wonder!" came the emphatic answer.

"Shure an' how's that, Patrick?" inquired Betty, drawing nearer the sty.

"He's just guzzled two pailfuls of milk, and then I put him in the pail, and he didn't half fill it!"—Kansas City Times.

THANKFUL FOR IT

Sergeant Fitz believed in handling his men firmly. Pausing before one recruit, he eyed him sternly.

"Now, then, pull yourself together," he barked harshly, "you're standing all wrong! Your uniform's not put on right, your buttons are dirty, and you're holding your rifle like a toy fork. Let's see if you can march. Right-about-face!"

The recruit stood stock still, and heaved a sigh of relief.

"Thank goodness," he said, with resignation, "I'm right about something, anyway!"—Pall Mall Gazette.

A POSSIBLE RETRACTION

"I hear you are having a 'Take It Back' campaign in this town."

"Yes," admitted the Plunkville citizen. "Have you borrowed something that you have failed to return?"

"Oh, no. I want to see a man who called me a liar about three years ago."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CANVASS OF W. U. BALLOTS

Vote Was Very Light in All Districts; Opposition In Tenth Failed to Stop Dobson and Peterson's Return

Four hundred and twenty-six individuals voted 20,565 acres of project land in the Water Users' election on April 7, according to the official canvass of the vote by the board of governors yesterday. The number of acres votable in such an election was 162,858—which shows how light the vote was.

In the final count, it developed that there was opposition to both the governor and council candidates in the tenth district, a report of which is here given for the first time. The incumbents won out, though by large majorities.

The result of the canvass, giving name of councilman then governor:

First district—Straw 1,889; Johnson 1,889.

Second district—Greenhaw 1,479; Smith, 1,479; one year; Wilkinson, 1,479.

Third district—Kay 4,579; Hanson 4,579; Webb 2,290.

Fourth district—Reed 3,179; Casey 3,179.

Fifth district—Bostrin 2,789; Hall 2,789; Hurley 2,789; Lassen 2,789.

Sixth district—Fowler 4,126; Hunter 4,126; Fosburg; Bennett 2,293; Higley 2,293.

Seventh district—Miller 621; Rockwell 621.

Eighth district—Wood 924; Clemans 924.

Ninth district—Phelps 1,629; North 1,629.

Tenth district—Peterson 667; F. D. Rowell III; Dobson 745; L. W. Rorex 32.

The board ended its work as "the old board" by disposing of a deal of routine matter, and will convene at noon the first Monday in May as the new board, for all the members were re-elected.

FALL TEN STORIES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Walter Settler and Robert Pitt, workmen, were knocked off the roof of a ten-story building by a broken derrick cable. They fell in a soft dirt flower box on the second story. The box dropped to the street. Settler died but Pitt may survive.

Vest Pocket Essays

By George Fitch

Exercise is the process of making a duty out of physical recreation.

The world is full of happy young men who are neglecting their work in order to play golf, swim in gymnasiums and walk over the green April hills. That's all pleasure.

The world is also well supplied with older men who drag themselves away from their work with regret to do the same things. That's exercise.

When a man does no manual labor except to trim coupons off a stack of bonds once a month, his muscles get as flabby and gummy as an old printer's roller and his liver begins to loaf on the job. He must then take exercise or fill a tastefully designed tomb considerably ahead of scheduled time.

Taking exercise is as pleasant as taking medicine out of a bottle. There is no more pathetic sight than that of a fat captain of industry trudging down a country lane on foot with a valise carrying his sweater in a \$6,000 limousine come behind.

Some of these people pay thousands of dollars in order to go to Europe and trudge down country lanes on foot, but that is not exercise. It is pleasure.

The government should pass an amendment to the corporation law making it a criminal offense for directors to take exercise. Then all capitalists would shrink with rage and employ high-priced lawyers to find a loop hole in the law which will enable them to chop two cords of wood a day.

Fixed physique, but it would preserve our moneyed class and would make exercise a pleasure.

Everyone needs exercise, but it is like salvation. It is too free. If there was a law against walking down to work in the morning and beating the street car company out of its just fare we would all become pedestrians with patriotic shouts.

Exercise is like alcoholic stimulants. The more you take the more you need. The eminent baseball specialists of this country spend all summer in the fiercest kind of exercise and then have to spend all spring running around, trotting tracks under blankets in order to get enough exercise to put them in shape to take their summer exercise.

This was formerly not true, however of the fielders who worked behind Walter Johnson. In the summer of 1913 it became necessary to provide these athletes with Indian chaps during the game in order to keep them from mouldering away in inaction.

THE MARTIAL SPIRIT

"Why are you moping there, Dick?"

"I've no one to play with."

"Well, go and fetch Freddie, next door."

"Oh, I played with him yesterday, and I don't suppose he's well enough to come out yet."—London Ophion.

Where Art Is In Restraint



Through the courtesy of James L. Taylor, the Republican has received a large oil painting the work of W. O. Barry an inmate of the State Prison, whose picture appears above along with a photograph of his painting. The photograph, reduced from the painting three feet in length by two in width, gives only a faint idea of the original.

NEW PROCLAMATION MAKES HIGH WATER DAY STATEWIDE

Governor Signs Second Document Calculated to Legalize Holidays in Gila County Where They Are a-Boosting Strong

Governor Hunt yesterday issued a second High Water Day proclamation, legalizing the holiday in Gila county, where efforts are being made to outdo Maricopa county in rejoicefulness over the plentiful water supply in the reservoir.

WHEREAS, the contents of the Roosevelt reservoir, upon which the welfare and prosperity of Arizona's agricultural interests are so appreciably dependent, have attained a total of one million acre feet of water, the greatest quantity that has been in storage since the completion of the irrigation project;

WHEREAS, the people of Arizona acknowledge the beneficence of Providence in establishing, during the current year, such favorable natural conditions as have gone far toward insuring the future development and productivity of the thousands of fertile acres subject to irrigation by the waters of the Roosevelt reservoir;

WHEREAS, the people of Gila and Maricopa counties, with the co-operation of the representatives of the United States Reclamation Service, have united in furtherance of a plan for holding, on April 15th, 1915, a Roosevelt Dam Highest Water Anniversary celebration in observance of the incontestable fact that the mammoth project at Roosevelt, Arizona, has amply justified its inception and completion;

WHEREAS, the committees having the arrangements for the celebration in charge, deem it desirable that all circumstances shall be as favorable as possible to the success of the festivities contemplated, and have, accordingly, requested the Governor of Arizona to issue a proclamation that on April 15th, 1915, the day of the Roosevelt Dam Highest Water Anniversary Celebration, all places of business within Gila and Maricopa counties be closed, so far as may be practicable, and that all residents of both counties, who can conveniently do so, shall be in attendance at the festivities to be held at Roosevelt, beginning at noon on the date heretofore mentioned;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEO. W. P. HUNT, Governor of Arizona, do hereby recommend that the citizens of Gila and Maricopa counties, unite on April 15th, 1915, in appropriate observance of the benefits derived from the great Roosevelt irrigation project, and by forsaking temporarily the everyday pursuits of the business world to participate in the festivities projected, manifest their gratitude for the blessing which Providence has, in this instance, so bountifully bestowed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Arizona to be affixed. Done at Phoenix, the capital, this 12th day of April, A. D. 1915.

GEO. W. P. HUNT,
Governor of Arizona.

Attest:
SIDNEY P. OSBORNE,
Secretary of State.

TANZER SISTERS INDICTED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, April 12.—Dora and Rose Tanzer, sisters of Rae Tanzer, were indicted for perjury by the federal grand jury which has been investigating the charge that Rae defrauded James W. Osborne. The indictment charges the sister perjured themselves by identifying Osborne as the man who called upon their sister at the Tanzer home.

S. A. AVIATOR KILLED

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Cecil Matcolm Peoli, a South American and the first to fly over the Andes, was killed on the United States Army aviation field at College Park, Maryland, while making a vertical dive in a machine of his own invention, said to be the largest in the country. He fell 300 feet. Age 22.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Notification has been received of the virtual settlement without prize court proceedings of the case of the American steamer Wilhelmina held in Falkland, England, bound for Germany with a cargo of foodstuffs. The British government has purchased the cargo and agreed to pay all damages and charges incidental to delay and prospective profits.

REPORT TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
ABERDEEN, Scotland (Tuesday), April 12.—The Free Press publishes the following from Lerwick: "A terrific explosion has occurred here. Harbor street was wrecked and many lives lost." No details are obtainable yet.

TO REQUEST SPEEDING

(Continued from Page One)

few cargoes can hope to escape these charges.

The note the state department will probably address the British government with regard to the detention, and also call attention to this situation and remind the British government of the promise contained in the recent note that everything possible would be done to avoid unnecessary interference with and delay to American commerce.

HUERTA SWEARS

(Continued from Page One)

intended only to take care of future claims."

Heavy Villa Losses

LAREDO, April 12.—Five hundred dead and many wounded and the abandonment of 14 wagonloads of arms, ammunition and other supplies, including

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three machine guns, were the losses of the Villa forces this afternoon in a battle with Carranza troops between Jari- and Huichito, 30 miles south of Nuevo Laredo.

The Villa force was commanded by General Pareda, Tio Carranza force, it is reported, by Gen. Herrera. The fight lasted 3 hours. The Villa troops are reported to be retreating tonight in the direction of Monterrey. Each side it is said had 2,000 men including infantry and cavalry.

FINANCES AND MARKETS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)
NEW YORK, April 12.—Irregularly bordering upon reaction towards gold, was the dominant note of the market. Trading was active enough at all times to indicate that speculative interests were still in control but the course of prices suggested not only further selling for profits but home and foreign interests but a renewal of bearish aggressions as well. In the final hour Bethlehem Steel was again the center of a feverish buying movement that sent the price up to 125, eight points above previous record figures. The stock closed at 124, a net gain for the day of sixteen points. Observers described the move as a further driving in of the shorts.

U. S. Steel held prominence the greater part of the session. Other leaders failed to equal recent high quotations. Amalgamated copper was an important exception. Time money was notably higher for all dates. London and Continental exchanges were lower on heavy offerings of remittance. Total sales stocks \$72,300 shares. Bonds irregular, total sales \$ par value \$3,670,000. United States bonds unchanged on call.

Stocks
Amalgamated 68 1-4; Smelting 69 3-8; Santa Fe 102 1-4; St. Paul 91 5-8; New York Central 87 1-2; Pennsylvania 108; Reading 159 3-8; Southern Pacific 21 1-4; Union Pacific 129 1-8; Steel 55 3-8; Preferred 108 1-4.

Metals
Silver 50 1-8; Copper firm; Electrolytic 16.57, 16.50.

BOSTON COPPER MARKET

	Bid	Ask
Adventure	42 1/2	43
Arizona Commercial	42 1/2	43
Altonet	42 1/2	43
Calumet and Arizona	63 1/2	64
Copper Range	52	52 1/2
Days West	2 1/2	3
Ray Consolidated	21 1/4	21 1/2
Greene Cananea	39	39 1/2
Hancock	14	14 1/2
Isle Royale	24	24 1/2
Lake Copper	10	10 1/2
Miami	24	24 1/2
Mohawk	66 1/2	67
Mass. Copper	9	9 1/2
North Butte	30 1/2	31
Nevada Consolidated	12 1/2	13
Osceola	76 1/2	77
Old Dominion	49 1/2	50
Quincy	74 1/2	75
Shannon	74 1/2	75
Superior Copper	31 1/2	32
Tamargok	36	36 1/2
Utah Consolidated	10 1/2	10 1/2
Victoria	1 1/2	2
Winona	2 1/2	3
Wolverine	49	49 1/2
North Lake	2 1/2	3
South Lake	8 1/2	8 1/2
Chino	40 1/2	41 1/2
Utah Copper	59 1/2	59 1/2
Inspiration	29 1/2	30 1/2
Shattuck	27	27 1/2
Verde Extension	2 1/2	3